Universe Phones

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Business 2077
Editorial 2067

SUMMER UNIVERSE

See story on tennis meet page 3

Vol. 14, No. 179 | Tuesday, August 21, 1962 | Provo, Utah

Wednesday night, Thursday morn . . .

Akatombo Singers set 2 Y concerts this week

Two concerts will be presented this week at BYU by the noted Jan Popper, his wife, Beta, and the Japanese Akatombo Singers.

The group will give an evening concert Wednesday at 8:15 and a concert Thursday at 10 a.m. Both performances will be in the Smith Auditorium.

REQUESTED BY Tokyo University of Arts to establish an opera school on the American pattern, Dr. Popper received a government Fulbright Award in 1960-61. Soon after his arrival in Tokyo he was invited to conduct some of Japan's leading orchestras. He led the Japanese premiere of "Porgy and Bess," as well as several performances of Mozart's operas.

As a husband and wife team the Poppers gave 26 recitals throughout Japan. They also took several trips sponsored by the U. S. Information Service into Southeast Asia, singing and playing in Hong Kong, Bangkok and Saigon as American goodwill ambassadors.

In the two Provo concerts six Japanese soloists will be featured with the Poppers.

DR. POPPER, who had been a symphonic and operatic conductor and concert pianist in Czechoslovakia, came to the United States in 1939. From 1939 to 1949 he established an opera workshop, one of the first of its kind on the West Coast, at Stanford University.

In 1949 **Dr. Popper** transferred his activities to University of California at Los Angeles. He gained renown in Southern California not only as an educator and lecturer but also as guest conductor of the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl. During that time he also became known as a television personality through his series "Spotlight on Opera," which was shown over most educational television stations across the country.

Recently Dr. Popper was named the director of the Musical Arts Society of La Jolla, Calif.

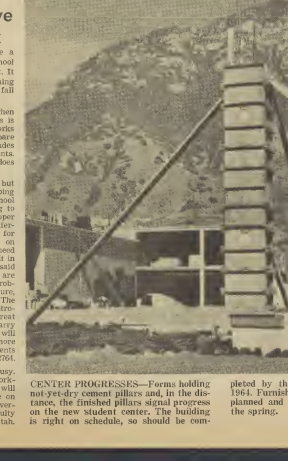
BYU activity to slow but live during break

BYU campus will not be a ghost town after summer school as some people may suspect. It is the time to hold a cleaning field day and prepare for the fall semester.

As always, the periods when few students are on campus is when the Physical Plant works hardest. They have to prepare the campus for the multitudes of new and returning students. As the campus increases so does their work.

NOT ONLY is there work but also study for those not going home between summer school and fall semester. According to Rien Rides, program developer for Special Courses and Conferences, classes are offered for students who have to stay on campus or students who need the credit but cannot work it in any other time. Mr. Hales said that the classes to be given are Economic Principles and Problems, The Bible as Literature, The American Heritage, The American Frontier and Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price. These classes will carry regular semester credit and will require registration. For more information interested students should phone Ext. 2411 or 2764.

The faculty will also be busy. They will have a two-day workshop Sept. 17-18 and many will attend the Utah Conference on Higher Education at the University of Utah, held for all faculty members of universities in Utah.



CENTER PROGRESSES—Forms holding not-yet-dry cement pillars and, in the distance, the finished pillars signal progress on the new student center. The building is right on schedule, so should be completed by the contracted date, April 4, 1964. Furnishings and fixtures are being planned and will probably be bid out in the spring.

Commencement plans crystallize as summer school heads for close

The academic tempo picked up on BYU campus this week as summer school headed for its closing on Friday.

Summer school began June 18 and was marked by a record enrollment of 3,919.

In addition to a flurry of final examinations, plans are being completed for summer commencement activities. The 87th commencement is scheduled Friday evening.

Garden reception at Wilkinson's slated Thursday

Thursday is the date set for the President's Reception, said Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson. Held before each commencement exercise in the spring and summer, its purpose is to better acquaint the graduates with the president of the university and with fellow graduates.

THIS CUSTOM has been followed for some time at BYU by many of the university's presidents.

Mrs. Wilkinson said that the reception is being planned by President Wilkinson and herself and will be held in the garden of their home from 3 to 4:30 p.m. It will be informal. All graduates, their parents and friends, members of the faculty and alumni are invited to attend.

A TOTAL of 569 students will receive diplomas. In the spring commencement 1,133 degrees were awarded, bringing the total for the year to 1,702.

At Friday's ceremonies 429 students will receive the bachelor's degree, 132 the master's degree, and ten the doctor's degree. In addition, six will receive two-year certificates from the Technical and Semi-Professional Institute.

The doctor's degree recipients are Jerold Robertson, chemistry, and Maurice Barnett, educational administration.

GRADUATION events will begin Friday at 3 p.m. with a reception by President and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson for the graduates, their friends, members of their families and special guests. The reception will be held in the President's garden.

The academic procession, with graduates, faculty, special guests and members of the Board of Trustees in caps and gowns, will begin at 7:10 p.m. east of the "Y" Bell Tower. It will proceed down the hillside ramp to the Smith Fieldhouse for commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m.

COMMENCEMENT speaker will be Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of University of Utah. The honorary doctor of humanities degree will be awarded to Dr. William F. Albright, orientalist and Bible archaeologist. The honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred on George D. Marler, naturalist at Yellowstone National Park.

BYU's Institute of Government Service will confer the MS degree upon its first graduate, Elias Herrera Ayala.

Monday Herald carries plans for 7-story BYU girls' dorms

BYU is planning construction of four seven-story dormitories, and a central cafeteria building, according to a story in Monday's Provo Herald.

FRED SCHWENDIMAN, BYU housing director, said that the university is not prepared to release detailed information on the plans yet because final approval of the Board of Trustees has not been obtained.

Planning on this new project designed to relieve the crucial need for more women's housing has been underway for some time. The university is now attempting to sell approximately seven homes on the land where the housing will go up so that construction can be started next spring. An ad to attempt to hasten the buying of the houses appeared in Monday's Herald.

SITE OF THE construction will be north of Phillips Lane (1400 North) and west of 900 East, in the corner area formed by the two roads.

Mr. Schwendiman said present plans call for start of construction on only two of the units next spring. He said tentative completion date for the first two units and cafeteria is the fall of 1964.

The two buildings would house approximately 500 girls and the finished project approximately 1,000.

Provo and BYU campus buildings average perhaps three stories and the seven-story buildings would be much higher than anything yet built or under construction in the area, according to the Herald story.

Berliners protest shooting refugee

(UPI)—A crowd of fleeing West Berliners Monday hurled hundreds of stones at a Soviet bus carrying Russian soldiers to the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin in a new protest against the Red shooting of a young East German refugee.

Witnesses reported that scores of the stones smashed through the windows into the bus and that some of the 16 Red army soldiers inside bled from their head or hands after the attack.

Editorial . . .

President works 'for,' students want 'with'

Student leaders will be disappointed this year as usual. President Wilkinson once again can't make it to fall leadership conference.

He said that he must be in New York, Saturday, Sept. 15, the second day of leadership conference, to attend a meeting of a national committee appointed to review the work of the United Service Organization.

We commend the energy President Wilkinson manifests in involving himself in so many worthy organizations, but we question his decision that he should attend the New York meeting rather than leadership conference

We also question past similar decisions. His wife said she can't remember that he ever attended a student leadership conference because he was always too busy with other affairs.

President Wilkinson is a man of great accomplishments. The record tells us this. But there is something the record doesn't tell us that we want to know. We want to know what kind of man President Wilkinson is. Through contact with him we could find this out. Then we'd not only feel the warmth of acquaintanceship with another human personality but we'd be able to work with him better.

We feel our president spends too much of his time working with administrators. We realize he's working for the students, but we want him to work WITH us.

We would like to work with our president at leadership conference, and, oh, yes, one other request—will he please slow down as he walks across campus and say, "Hi"?

Submit applications now . . .

Peace Corps seeks athletes

The Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers and Judo experts.

It also wants swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is seeking about 50 athletes, both men and women, who have participated in college sports, for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

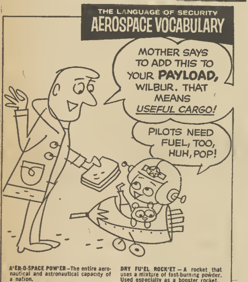
THE ATHLETES, who need not be college graduates, have been invited by newly independent African nations to coach and assist in the training of regional and national teams.

The African governments are keenly interested in sponsoring and fostering interest in sports in their countries.

Governmental officials look upon this interest as a way of using the common bond of widespread sports interest to unify peoples accustomed to living in decentralized and tribal nations and to identify them strongly as participants in the single endeavor of building nations. Additionally, they feel that sports can be one of the most effective ways of working with the nations' youth.

TRAINING FOR those selected will begin about mid-October in an American university. Applicants should therefore submit applications immediately and notify their references to respond to questions as soon as they are contacted.

The Peace Corps is drawing on the experience and knowledge of leading sports organizations and associations in devising and administering the training program.



A'ER·O·SPACE POW'ER—The entire aeronautical and astronautical capacity of a nation.

AIR'GLOW—Nighttime luminescence of the sky caused by the upper atmospheric release of energy absorbed from the Sun during the daylight hours.

LIQ'UID OX'Y·GEN—Oxygen supercooled and kept under pressure so that its physical state is liquid. Used as an oxidizer in a liquid fuel rocket.

AU·TO·MAT'IC SE'QUENC·ING—The ability of a computer to perform successive operatioos without human intervention.

DRY FU'EL ROCK'ET—A rocket that uses a mixture of fast-burning powder. Used especially as a booster rocket.

COM·PAN'ION BODY—A nose cone, last-stage rocket, or other body that orbits along with an Earth satellite. Cf. afterbody; fall-away section.

LIVE TEST'ING—The testing of a rocket engine or aerospace vehicle by actually launching it.

LU'NAR BASE—A projected installation on the surface of the Moon for use as a base in scientific or military operation.

NO. 9 IN A SERIES PREPARED BY THE

AIR FORCE RESERVE

Y show communicates in Orient in spite of difference in language

by Wayne George
Universe Reporter

Of the 37 times which "Curtain Time U.S.A." was presented, seven were to local non-English-speaking people of Korea, Japan, Okinawa, and Hawaii.

Since few of the tourers knew more than a few foreign words, the show was mostly based on song, dance, comedy and music which are universally understood.

SAID NORM NIELSON, student chairman of the show, "All of the performers realized the problems involved and exerted themselves in pantomime, facial expression, and body movement in order to communicate. I am sure that the show's overall effectiveness was not blocked by the language barrier."

Nielson added that the performers were delighted to observe that the audiences laughed and applauded at the appropriate places, comparable to the most enthusiastic military audiences which they entertained.

According to James Lawrence, chairman of the office of university programs, the tickets sold days before the tour arrived, making the houses overflow in all of the people-to-people shows.

THE LOCAL people were especially fascinated by the Combs twins because of the Far East-wide belief that twins are bad luck, which stems back to the food problem.

The Japanese were over enthusiastic when Larry and Norm Nielson's "Jingle Bells" routine, imitating Far Eastern dialects and customs, included their custom of bowing. Janet Cutrer, 1962 Princess of Accordion of the U. S., bowled all of the audiences over, said Norm.

An example of the friendliness of the people happened when Norm went shopping for a stereo in Tokyo. He found his way to a likely shop and asked a 20-year-old Japanese man standing out in front if he could speak English. When he said, "A little," Norm asked about stereos. Yuko Ando pointed to the shop, saying, "Too expensive. I know another place. May I take you there?"

Calling a cab, he took Norm on the other side of Tokyo to a little electronics market made up of approximately 100 little shops. After he had gotten Norm a large discount, he got on a train with him to accompany him back. On the ride he said that he was also an entertainer, owning his own Hawaiian band, which was going to make a tour of Japan entertaining at all of the universities.

BEFORE HE got off, Norm gave him the address of the mission home to enable him to find the show. The next night at the show, Norm saw him, and took him out to get a pizza afterwards. "It was Yuko's first, and he really enjoyed it," said Norm.

Yuko then insisted that Norm meet his mother, taking him to still another side of Tokyo, where Norm also introduced him to the elders there. Upon saying goodbye, Yuko said, "These few hours have been the happiest time of my life."

The other tour members also had fun by re-viewing Perry Mason shows in Japanese, and taking a ride through the frontier of Korea in U. S. Army tanks.

Summing up the whole trip, Norm said, "I was received, not as an Oremite, a BYU student, a members of the LDS Church, nor a Utahn, but as an American. We in the Program Bureau didn't realize what an outstanding vehicle we have to convey the spirit of freedom and Americanism abroad until this tour."

'Gear up' to meet challenge, speaker tells workshoppers

These are critical times in which America needs people who can explain the new space generation as well as the people who build it.

So said Murray M. Moler, United Press International Intermountain manager, to the 177 high school journalists at the end of their publications workshop on Friday.

HE CALLED on the students to "gear up" to meet the challenge of communication which moves just as rapidly as the age in which it exists.

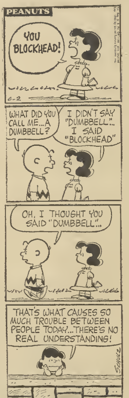
"There was never a greater need for simplicity in communication," he said in his speech "Writing for America in American."

He claimed that Americans don't speak English, but a language all their own, American. Newspapers and magazines of today must talk to the people in a manner in which they can understand.

HE ASKED the youngsters to seriously look into journalism as a career, for "it's more than a profession, it's a love affair." He also disputed the popular myth that journalism is a poor salaried vocation. He noted that at the University of Nebraska, graduates in a given period were making equal salaries with other professions.

At the sixth annual workshop, the record enrollment completed a week of intensive training to prepare them to publish their high school publications when this school year begins, said Ralph D. Barney, journalism instructor and workshop director.

They worked in five general areas—yearbooks, printed newspapers, mimeographed newspapers, business and photography. The mimeographed newspaper section published a daily newspaper and the yearbook and printed newspaper students published works representative of their efforts at week's end.





"Take a look at your wife's purse if you want proof that money isn't everything."

SUMMER UNIVERSE

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Utah cops 3 of 4 cups in Monday tennis play

The Utah team won the men's Pierce Cup and Idaho took the women's Pierce Cup at the Intermountain Tennis Association's tournament at BYU Monday.

Utah defeated Idaho 4-1 and won the Junior Davis Cup and beat Idaho 5-0 for the Junior Wightman Cup.

TEAM COMPETITION for cups preceded the individual championships which began today.

In the men's Pierce Cup matches, Utah beat Central Utah 2-0. The Utah team is made up primarily of players from the Salt Lake City area while the Central Utah team has players from the Provo area.

Wayne Pearce of Salt Lake City defeated Lynn Rockwood of Provo 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 and Joe Cowley beat Don McIntosh 6-1, 6-3.

MRS. BARBARA Chandler led the Idaho women's Pierce Cup team which beat Utah 2-1. Mrs. Chandler defeated Janice Romney of Salt Lake City 6-2 and Mrs. Chandler and Marian Blackington teamed to beat Miss Romney and Kay Hackett 6-4, 6-3 in the doubles. Carolyn Nelson of Salt

(Continued on page 4)





FOREHAND DRIVE—Julie Helmle, a participant in the Intermountain Tennis Association's tournament being hosted this week at BYU, slams a forehand drive to her opponent's side of net.

students, 2 administrators . . .

Leadership training calls 5 from Y

Three students and two administrators from BYU are participating in leadership training Cedar City this week.

Lloyd Johnson, Leadership nference chairman, Bob Baird d Sue Jenkins, Leadership mmittee members; LaVar ckwood, student coordinator Lyle Curtis, new student rector, are attending the two-week institute that rted at the first of last week.

HE TRAINING is being nsored by the National Train- Laboratories and is a prac l study in human relations, ording to Georgeanna Ward, istant student coordinator.

edar City is one of many es throughout the United tes where the National Train- Laboratories sponsors training sessions yearly for interest- persons.

pproximately 80 persons are ticipating in the Cedar City titute. Twelve of those are ge students—two from Utah te University, three from the versity of Utah, and four m the College of Southern ah, as well as the three BYU dents.

NDUSTRIAL people, high ool teachers and others who ld receive the financial back- are among the attendees at Institute, Miss Ward said.

he said the executive com- chose the BYU student par- ants in this year's training. ulty and administrative mbers who attend are those work closely with students, udent and university funds supporting the BYU partici- ts.

iss Ward explained that par- ants in the training ing most of their time in oups where there is no ap- nted leader and no agenda group members call each other by first names. The raw emotions of people really come out in this type of relationship, she said, and it gives individuals the opportunity of seeing how others take them.

APPRONIMATELY one to one and a half hours a day are spent in theory sessions, Miss Ward said.

Besides the Cedar City institute, BYU sends delegates to leadership training at Bethel, Maine, each June sponsored by the National Training Laboratories. Dave Stone, studentbody president; Will Whittle, vice president of student relations; Chad Wood, vice president of social activities; and Jim Stevens, Fall Leadership Training chairman, were among BYU students attending last June.

76 per cent of population saves stamps, well-educated people more inclined to

A recent survey indicates that 76 per cent of persons with college educations save trading stamps to redeem them.

"Well-educated persons are more inclined to save stamps than those with little education," said national research firm Benson and Benson, Inc. "About 7 out of 10 of those with some grammar school education save stamps, while about 8 out of 10 of those with some high school or higher education save stamps."

THE SURVEY showed that members of 40,900,000 of the nation's estimated 53,930,000 households regularly save trading stamps, a total of 76 per cent.

"They regard trading stamps as an 'extra' value which they would not get by shopping elsewhere, and like to have them," the research firm reported. "People take a dim view of legislative attempts to hamper merchants who wish to give stamps; only 6 out of 100 can be found who would condone government action to eliminate trading stamps."

IN ALL REGIONS of the country the percentage of stamp savers is high: East, 74 per cent; South Central, 84 percent; Midwest, 75 per cent; and West, 81 per cent. Ninety-three percent of California save stamps.

PEOPLE OF ALL ages save stamps, but the younger the families, the more inclined they are toward saving. Eighty-four per cent of the households from 21 to 34 years of age save stamps, 78 per cent of households from 35 to 49, 68 per cent of households 50 and older.

Of the 5,938,000 farm families in the country, 71 per cent save trading stamps. The percentage runs from two per cent to eight per cent higher in rural nonfarm areas and in cities.

Large families are more inclined to save stamps than are small families. Where there are just one or two in a family, approximately 66 per cent save stamps. However, in households numbering three or more persons, more than 80 per cent save stamps.

HOUSEHOLDS WITH higher income are more inclined to be stamp-savers than those with lower income. Among households with incomes of $5,000 or below, 7 out of 10 save stamps. Among households representing incomes of $5,000 or above, 8 out of 10 save stamps.

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lasses held daily, Mon.-Sat., Aug. 25 through Sept. 12—Registration Deadline Aug. 24. Register at office of pecial Courses and Conferences, 184 Religion Bldg. For information call Ext. 2411 or 2764.

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Room	Cr. Hrs.	Class Period
Econ. 111	Economic Principles and Problems	J. Kenneth Davies	11 JKB	3	8-11:15
Eng. 350	The Bible as Literature	Richard Grant Ellsworth	25 JKB	2	8-10:10
Hist. 170	The American Heritage	Richard L. Bushman	44 JKB	3	8-11:15
Hist. 360	The American Frontier	Richard L. Bushman	44 JKB	2	1-3:10
Script. 327	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	James R. Clark	80 JKB	2	8-10:10

569 to receive degrees Friday

Approximately 550 students will receive diplomas in the BYU Summer Commencement excercises Friday.

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O

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U-V

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W

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Essie H Wheadon, Ronald LeRoy Whetman, Bonnie Yvonne White, Charlotte Lee White, Samuel James White, Merrill Thomas Whitehead, James William Whiting, Sydna Whiting, Marilyn Wilcox, Sharon Lee Wilkey, Herbert LeRoy Wilkinson, Jr

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Z

Conovan Adolph Zuber.

TWO-YEAR

Sharon LaRae Albiston, Warene Browning Christensen, Fredrick M. Kwiatkowski, W Don McBride, Vaughn K Moulton, Linda Lee Smith.

Utah cops 3 cups in Monday tennis

(Continued from page 3)

Lake City beat Miss Blackington 6-3, 6-0 in the other singles match.

Idaho beat Montana 2-1 for consolation in the men's Pierce Cup as Mike Hogarty of Montana defeated Frank Samples of Idaho 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 and Lynn Benson of Idaho beat Jack Burnett 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Samples and Leon Fenwick beat Hogarty and Burnett 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in doubles.

IN THE Junior Davis Cup finals, Bob Axtell was the only Idahoan to win. He beat Bill Latimer 12-10, 9-7. Mike Martinez of the Utah team beat Skip Sedevic of Boise 6-4, 6-2; Rick Bennion won by default over Brad Humphries, and Dave Tryptow of Utah beat Bob Lesser 6-1, 6-0.

Utah girls won all five matches in the Junior Wightman Cup finals. Jane Freed beat Jan Andruzzi 9-11, 6-3, 6-0; Chris Cannon beat Betty Tomlinson 7-5, 6-1; Joan Hackett defeated Sondra Russell 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Kathy Nichols downed Elaine Carter 6-0, 6-2, and in doubles: Gretchen Brown and Lola Atwood defeated Betty Tomlinson and Nedra (first name unavailable) 6-2, 6-2.

Classified Ads

LOW SUMMER-RATES
Advertising Office — 160 Student Service Center
Ext. 2077 from 8:00 - 5:00 FR 4-0903 after 5:00

3. Lost & Found

LOST—a white gold Bulova wrist watch in small plastic bag Please contact Security, B66 Smoot Admh Bldg 8-62

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

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COLLEGE MASTER HEALTH INS.
Ron Frazier FR 3-6650 HU 9-4562

24. Jewelry

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285 N. 1st E. FR 4-1006

31. Shoe Repairing

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32. Typing

PROFESSIONAL THESIS TYPING Experienced, accurate, neat. Looks like print. AC 5-5566. 8-23

38. Employment for Men

NEEDED immediately men to help sell new, low-priced tape recorders Ideal for student use Excellent pay, part-time, we train FR 4-1515. 8-23

48. Household Goods for Sale

VACUUM cleaner, $10, platform rocker, $10; desk, $30; bookcase, $2; stroller, $5; ironing board, $3, other items Call Wednesday, 442 E. 1864 So, Orem, AC 5-5985 8-21

DOUBLE spring and mattress, Norge refrigerator, Frigidaire automatic washer, cabinet Singer sewing machine. FR 4-2747 8-23

52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

NEW V-M tape recorder at a savings, call Judith. AC 5-5047 8-23

STEREO tape and phonograph combination 6 speakers, portable, excellent condition. $250. 730 N. 8th E. 8-23

56. Room & Board

FOR 3 LDS returned missionaries Low rates. 1112 E. 360 S. FR 3-7527. 8-23

58. Apartments for Rent

VACANCIES for 2 men in 4-man new light housekeeping apartment. FR 3-1340. 8-23

62. Homes for Sale

ON lease Nice northeast 3-bedroom carpets, drapes, built-ins, finished basement. Available Aug. 27. FR 4-2747 8-23

65. Riders Wanted

TO FLORIDA Leaving August 24 for two weeks Contact C N Peaden, Salt Lake City, Utah EM 3-9109. 8-23

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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74. Automobiles for Sale

1948 Chrysler, 4 dr, $60 Good transportation. Phone FR 3-4991 after 6 p m. 8-21

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